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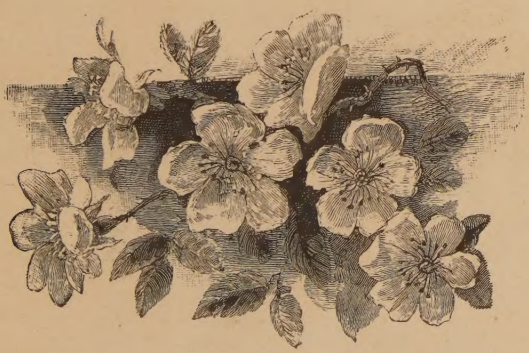

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TO TEACHERS.

THE plan of this Reader is new, and it is believed that the book more fully meets the requirements of the most improved methods of teaching than any other work of the kind published. It is adapted to any of the best approved methods.

On pages 7, 8, 9 will be found combination pictures presenting familiar objects whose names embrace the letters of the alphabet. These enable those who use the book to teach not only by the word method, but also by the alphabetic, or by a combination of the two. Page 10 presents a combination picture containing more than thirty objects, each of which may be used as the basis of a conversational lesson or a lesson in reading and language.

The reading lessons proper are so constructed as to teach not only words, but also idioms and sentences, thus adapting the book also to the sentence method of teaching.

If pupils be taught not only to pronounce the words of the lessons correctly, but also to analyze them into the letters and sounds of which they consist, the phonic method of teaching may be used to advantage with this book.

Great care should be taken that pupils read naturally from the outstart. If correct expression be required from the beginning, the cases are rare in which the child will not become an intelligent reader.

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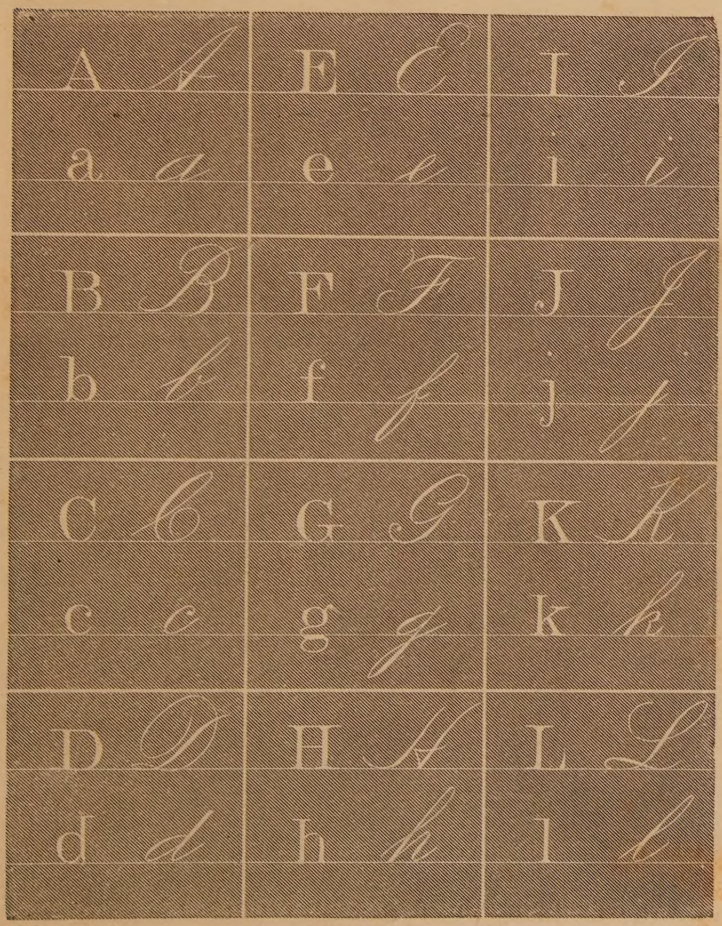

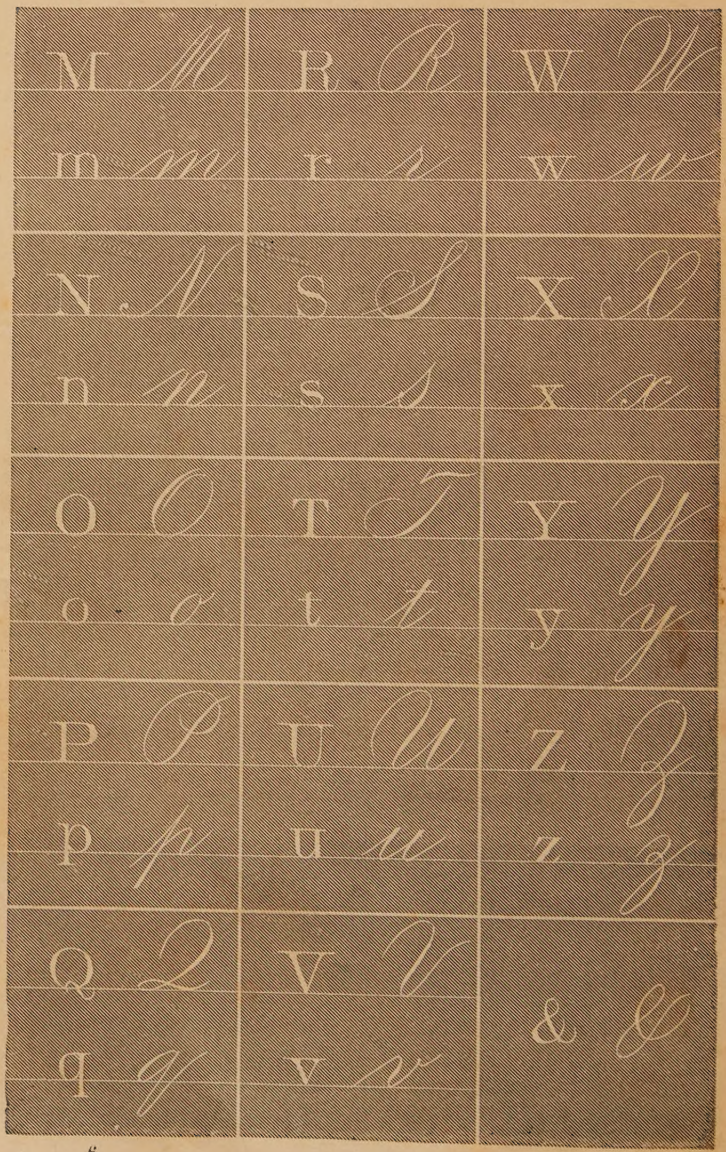
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Normal First Reader.

Pictures of Objects for Teaching the Alphabet.

man cat

m a n c a t

man *cat*

boy dog

b o y d o g

boy *dog*

crow fox

c r o w f o x

crow *fox*

sheep quail

s h e e p q u a i l

sheep *quail*

jug kite

j u g k i t e

jug *kite*

vase adz

v a s e a d z

vase *adz*

OBJECT PICTURE.

Let the pupils name every object they can see in the picture. Each object may also form the subject of a short conversation lesson.

LESSON I.

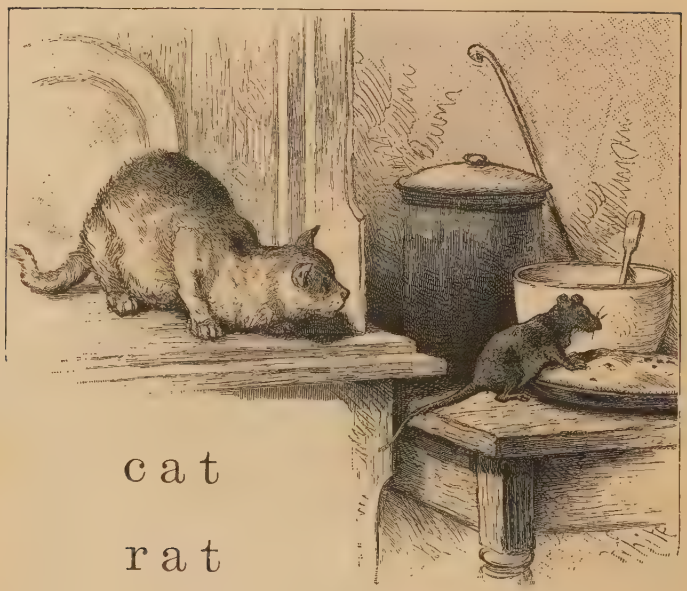
man hat

a man a hat

a man and a hat

a man. a hat.

LESSON II.



c a t

r a t

a cat a rat

a cat and a rat

the cat and the rat

the cat. the rat.

LESSON III.

hen

pen

the hen a pen
the hen in a pen

LESSON IV.

pig

hen

a pig the hen
the pig and a hen

LESSON V.

a dog

a box

a dog on the box
The dog is on a box.

LESSON VI.

a cup

a mug

a cup by the mug
The cup is by the mug.

LESSON VII.

It is

a cat.

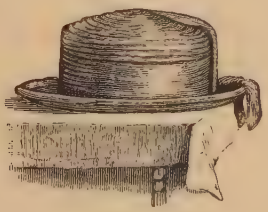
It is a cat.

It is a cat.

LESSON VIII.

It is

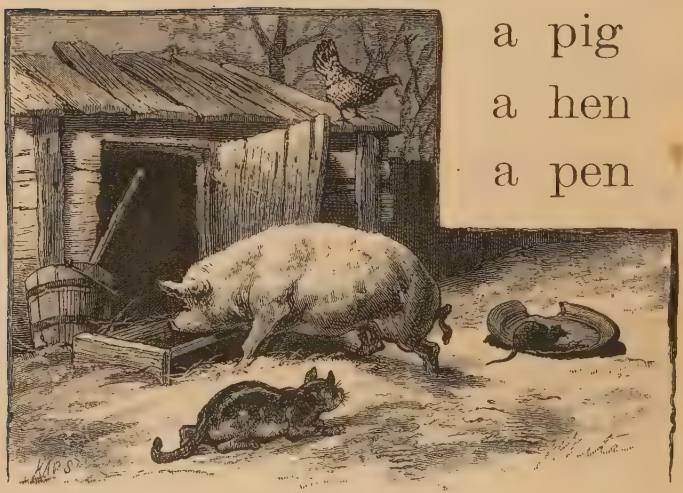
a hat



It is a hat.

It is a hat.

LESSON IX.



a pig
a hen
a pen

a cat a rat

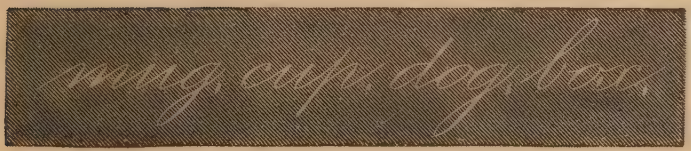
I see a pig.
I see a hen.
I see a pen.
I see a cat.
I see a rat.

hen pen pig

LESSON X.

a man a box a dog
a mug a cup

It is a man.
It is a mug.
It is a cup.
It is a dog.
It is a box.



LESSON XI.

a hen

It is

I see

It is a hen.

I see a hen.

I see the hen.

LESSON XII.

a dog

I see

It is

It is a dog.

I see the dog.

a hen. a dog.

LESSON XIII.

I have is on

I have a hat.
I have a dog.
I have a hen.
I have a box.

Review Lesson.

I see the hat.
The hen is on a box.
I see the hen on a box.

LESSON XIV.

a fan
my fan
Is this
This is

Is this a fan?
This is a fan.
This is my fan.
I see the fan.

LESSON XV.

Is this
This is
fish
swim

Is this a fish?
This is a fish.
I can see the fish.
The fish can swim.

LESSON XVI.

boy girl dog doll
has I see

I see the boy.
I see the girl.
I see a dog.
I see a doll.
The boy has a dog.
The girl has a doll.

LESSON XVII.

yes no not
can run

The boy can run.
The girl can run.
Can the dog run?
Yes, the dog can run.
Can the doll run?
No, the doll can not run.

LESSON XVIII.

a cat
a ball.
black
gray
no

A cat and a ball.
The cat has a ball.
Is the cat black?
No, the cat is gray.
It is a gray cat.

LESSON XIX.

See the cat!
The cat has my ball.
This cat is gray.
I have a gray cat and a black cat.

LESSON XX.

her nest we sit

The hen has a nest.
Her nest is in a box.
Can we see the hen?
Yes, we can see her sit on her nest.

Slate Exercise.

LESSON XXI.

she see has

I can see the hen.
I can see her nest.
The hen is on her nest.
She has her nest in the box.
I can see the hen sit on her nest in the box.

LESSON XXII.

boy	girl	hen
hat	doll	nest

The boy has a hat.
The girl has a doll.
The hen has a nest.
The boy and the girl can see the hen on her nest.

LESSON XXIII.

here
what
mouth
bird

Here is a dog.
What has he in his mouth?
He has a bird in his mouth.

LESSON XXIV.

a muff
new
will
keep
warm

This is my muff.
My muff is a new muff.
It will keep my hands warm.

LESSON XXV.

lit'tle
May
name
will
eat
pet
from

See the little girl!
Her name is May.
She has a pet hen.
It will eat from her hand.

LESSON XXVI.

red May's barn

Is this hen red?
No, May's hen is black.
She has a nest in the barn.

Let the pupils fill the blanks in Lessons XXVII. and XXVIII. with any of the following words, or with a number of them in succession, and read the sentences thus completed:

dog	fan	hat	doll
cat	hen	bird	ball

LESSON XXVII.

I see the .....
I can see the .....
I have a .....
Here is a .....
Can the ..... run?

LESSON XXVIII.

Is this a .....?
Yes, this is a .....
It is my .....
The boy has a .....
Has the girl a .....?

LESSON XXIX.

Word Exercises.

can	bat	rat	sad
fan	cat	sat	bag
man	fat	bad	rag
pan	hat	had	cap
ran	mat	lad	lap
bed	hen	get	pet
fed	men	let	set
led	pen	met	beg
red	ten	net	leg
fin	did	big	hit
pin	lid	dig	sit
sin	kid	pig	him
tin	hid	his	six

My name is.....

LESSON XXX.

Ann
do
run
his
name

Sport
you
race
not
of

This is Ann and her dog.
Do you see the dog run?
Yes, I see the dog run.
What is the name of the dog?
His name is Sport.
Ann and Sport run a race

LESSON XXXI.

See the bird in the tree!
Can the bird fly?
Yes, it can fly away.
Fly away, little bird.

tree
fly
a way'
where
your
have
see
nest

LESSON XXXII.

Little bird, where is your nest?

Have you a nest in the tree?
Oh, yes; I see your nest.

LESSON XXXIII.

Practice Sentences.

Let the pupil have sufficient time to get the thought in each of these sentences, and then require each to be read correctly as a whole.

Is this a little bird?

This is a little bird.

I see the bird.

It has a nest in the tree.

The bird can fly.

Do you see the nest of the bird in the tree?

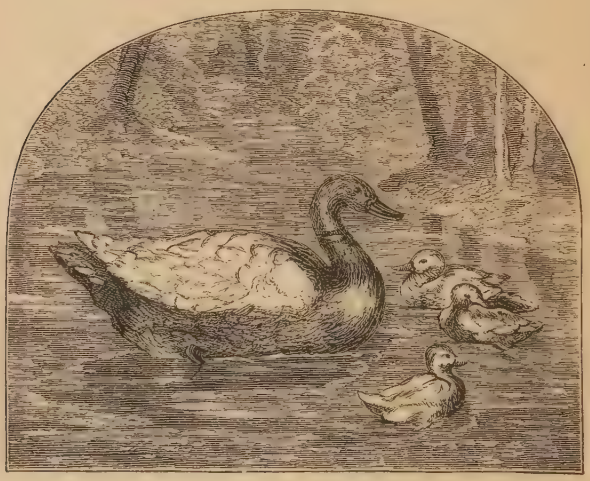
Yes, I see the bird and the nest.

We have a bird in our cage.

It will eat from my hand.

LESSON XXXIV.

duck	one	say	man'y
ducks	three	quack	they



How many ducks do you see?

I see one big duck and three little ducks.

What do the ducks say?

They say, "Quack, quack, quack."

LESSON XXXV.

count
are
there
lamb
three

fond
two
ver'y
one
play

Can you count the sheep?

Yes; I see one, two, three sheep.

There are two big sheep and one little sheep.

The little sheep is a lamb.

The lamb is very fond of play.

Word Lesson.

ox	dog	hot	rob
box	hog	lot	hop
fox	log	not	top

LESSON XXXVI.

Who
with
nice
new
eyes
hair
but

Who is this little girl?

This is May with her doll.

What a nice doll it is!

It is a new doll.

The doll has black eyes and black hair.

May is very fond of her doll, but she will let you play with it.

May and her doll.

LESSON XXXVII.

take

top

when

gets

ride

down

sled

The boy has a sled.

He will take his sled to the top of the hill.

When he gets to the top of the hill, he will take a ride down.

Will the dog take a ride with him?

Yes, the boy will let the dog sit on the sled with him and ride down the hill.

LESSON XXXVIII.

hap′py
rab′bit
kit′ty
Al′ice
made
cloth
girl's
calls
hand

What a happy little girl!
What has she in her hand?
Is it a kitty?
Oh, no; it is a little rabbit made of cloth.
The girl's name is Alice.
She calls this her pet rabbit.

LESSON XXXIX.

line
try
catch
some
of'ten
seen
a bout'
wa'ter

See the boy by the pond!

He has a rod and line in his hand.

He will try to catch some fish.

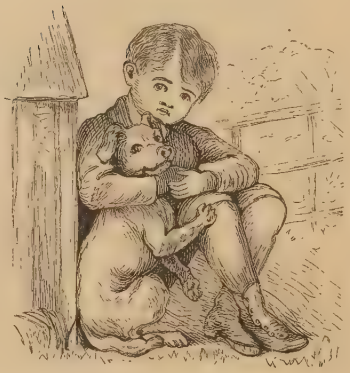
There are some nice fish in the pond.

We have often seen them swim about in the water.

We can catch some of the fish with a net.

LESSON XL.

John
dog's
kind
much
what



Fi'do
likes
us
near
house

Here is John with his dog.

The dog's name is Fido.

Fido likes to run and play with John.

What a nice boy John is!

He is very kind to Fido.

John and Fido sit near the dog's house.

LESSON XLI.

Practice Sentences.

Have you a dog?

Yes, I have a dog.

What is the name of your dog?

The name of my dog is Fido; what is the name of your dog?

The name of my dog is Sport.

Sport is a big dog, but Fido is a little dog.

Sport and Fido are both nice dogs; let us be kind to them.

Word Lesson.

bug	fun	tub	but
jug	gun	cup	bud
mug	run	pup	mud

LESSON XLII.

James
give
drink
shall
glad
ask

well

Here is James at the well.
Let us ask him for a drink.
James, will you please give us a drink of water?
Oh, yes; I shall be glad to give you a drink.

LESSON XLIII.

cow
Bos
hay
corn
great

milk
barn
bran
nice
gives

We call her Bos.

She is a very kind cow, and gives us nice milk.

Will she eat corn and hay?

Yes, she is fond of corn and hay, and she is fond of bran.

We try to be kind to Bos and she is a great pet.

She is glad to see us when we go to the barn.

LESSON XLIV.

Ba′by out ride Ba′by's

horse

sis′ter

An′na

go′ing

grand′ma

glad

Baby is out for a ride.

See how glad he is!

Who is the little girl that is his horse?

This is Baby's sister Anna.

She is very fond of Baby, and glad to give him a ride.

Anna and the baby are going to see grandma.

LESSON XLV.

broth'er	soon	then	lit'tle
grand'ma's	they	dear	la'dy
ver'y	kind	time	old

Baby and Anna will soon be at grandma's.

Then how glad they will be!

Anna is very kind to her little brother.

They will have a nice time at grandma's.

She is glad to see Anna and her baby brother.

What a dear, kind old lady grandma is!

LESSON XLVI.

Wil'lie	walk	down	lane
now	look	sings	hear

"Come, Willie," said little May; "let us take a walk."

"Very well," said Willie; "wait till I get my hat."

Then they took a walk down the lane.

When they came to a big tree, they sat down to rest.

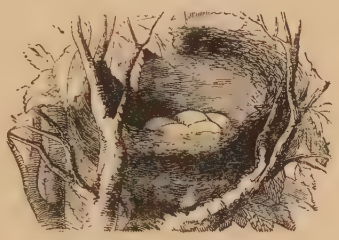
As they sat there, Willie said, "Look, May! do you see the bird?"

"Where, Willie? Where is it?"

"Oh, yes, now I see it. Hear how it sings!"

LESSON XLVII.

man′y (měn′i)
count eggs
four five
back a way′



The little bird has a nest in the tree.

We can see the nest and the eggs.

Can you count the eggs?

How many are there?

I see one, two, three, four, five eggs.

Yes, there are five eggs in the nest.

The little bird is not on its nest now, but it will come back when we go away.

LESSON XLVIII.

Frank Tom calls old

Frank will take a ride.
He calls his horse Tom.

Tom is a very nice old horse, and he is glad to have us pet him.

LESSON XLIX.

Tom's	does	tak'ing	fast	off
back	a fraid'	please	brook	fall

Frank often takes a ride on Tom's back.

He does not ride very fast, for he is afraid he may fall off.

He is now taking Tom to the brook to drink.

How nice it is to ride! Will Frank let me ride?

Oh, yes; for he is a very kind boy.

He will be glad to please you.

LESSON L.

Practice Sentences.

James, will you please give me a drink?

Oh, yes; I shall be glad to do so.

Thank you! The water is very nice and cool.

Will the little bird sing for us?

Please sing for us, little bird; we like to hear you sing.

Do not be afraid; we will not harm you.

Come, Baby, let us go to grandma's.

Dear grandma will be glad to see us.

LESSON LI.

that	much	seem	now
was	gave	want	an'y

Do you see Kitty?

She has a pan of nice milk to drink.

Little Mary is very fond of Kitty; it was she that gave her the milk.

Kitty likes milk very much, but she does not seem to want any now.

LESSON LII.

book	while	reads	Lu′cy
slate	write	tries	nice′ly

James has a book, and Lucy has a slate.

James reads while Lucy tries to write her name.

She writes her name very nicely.

LESSON LIII.

pen'cil nice'ly why both too

What is your name?

Can you write your name?

Have you a slate and a pencil?

Oh, yes; I see you have both a slate and a pencil.

Now try to write your name as well as you can.

Why, I see you can write very nicely.

Now please write my name on your slate.

You can write my name very nicely, too, I see.

I can write my name.

LESSON LIV.

Har'ry	must	hurt	ver'y
pa pa'	care	tell	name
kit'ten	good	sure	chicks

When Harry was a little boy, his papa gave him a dog.

"Now, Harry," said his papa, "this is your dog, but you must take good care of him.

"You must see that he does not hurt the kitten and the little chicks."

"Oh, I am sure, papa, that he will be a good dog and do as I tell him.

"What shall I call him, papa? Shall I call him Sport?"

"Yes, Sport is a very nice name for a dog."

LESSON LV.

Practice Lesson.

Sport Har'ry

Harry was a little boy; Sport was a little dog.

Harry was very fond of Sport, and Sport was very fond of Harry.

And Sport and Harry both were very fond of play.

Papa said that Sport was a nice little dog, and Harry was a good little boy.

Script Word Lesson.

men hen pen

dog fond both

nice boy little

LESSON LVI.

up	rise	o′ver	com′ing
sun	bright	time	morn′ing

Come, boys, let us go to see the sun rise.

It is time for us to be up when the sun is up.

How bright the morning is!

See the sun coming up over the hill!

LESSON LVII.

Spot ly'ing field which

Spot's

tell

know

stands

back

rest

Bos and Spot have come from the field.

Do you know which is Spot and which is Bos?

I will tell you.

Ann stands by Spot and has her hand on Spot's back.

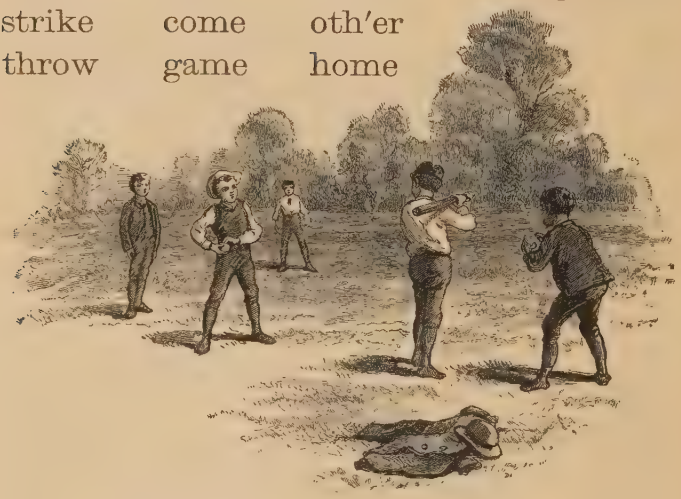
Bos is lying down to rest.

Ann is not afraid of the cows.

She has come to milk them.

LESSON LVIII.

sport	put	man'y	play'ground
strike	come	oth'er	
throw	game	home	



The boys have come out for a game of ball.

How many boys do you see?

I see five boys on the play-ground.

One of them has a bat in his hand, and one has a ball.

One of them will throw the ball, and the boy with the bat will strike at it.

He will hit the ball if he can.

If he hit the ball, the other boys will try to catch it and put him out.

What nice sport it is to play ball!

When we get home, let us have a game of ball.

Slate Exercise.

one bat two bats

ball balls game games

hand hands other others

LESSON LIX.

band	street	pa pa′	com′ing
street	place	mam ma′	mu′sic

Do you hear the band play?

Here the men are, coming up the street.

Run and tell papa and mamma to come; they will like to hear the music.

Come, mamma; here is a good place for you to see.

Papa, do you hear the music?

Yes, my boy, and it is very good music, for the band plays well.

LESSON LX.

could	wish	horn	learn
would	think	drum	make

Papa, I wish I could play on a horn.

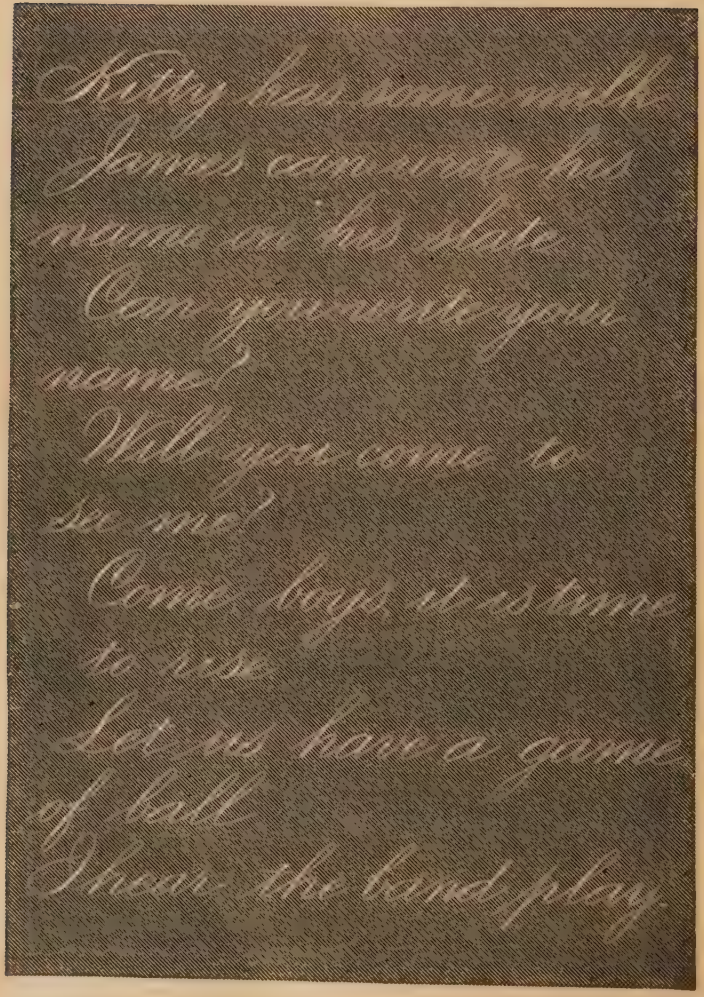
Do you think you would like to learn?

Oh, yes; may I try?

I can play on my drum now, but I can not make very good music.

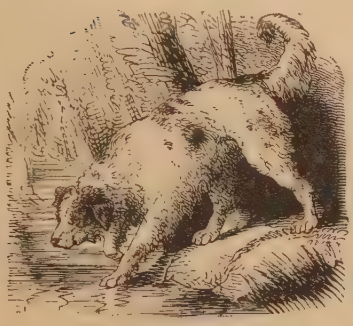
LESSON LXI.

Practice Sentences.



LESSON LXII.

Dick
feel
soft
long
paw



hold
with
shake
hands
ask

Have you seen Dick? Here he is at the brook.

Dick is a very nice dog.

Feel how soft his long hair is.

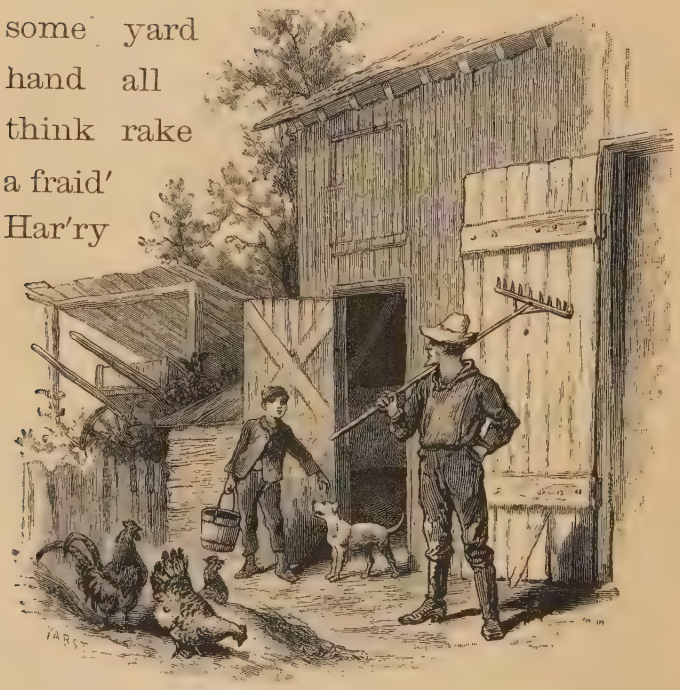
Dick will sit up and beg if you ask him.

Ask him to give you his paw; he will hold it up for you to shake.

Shake hands with me, Dick.

LESSON LXIII.

some yard
hand all
think rake
a fraid'
Har'ry



The man stands near the barn.

What has he in his hand?

I think it is a rake.

Do you see the boy and the dog near him?

This is Harry and his dog Dick.

See the hens in the yard!

They do not seem to be at all afraid of Dick.

LESSON LXIV.

chase	corn	these	find
tells	soon	nests	un less′

Will Dick chase the hens?

Oh, no; he will not chase them unless Harry tells him to do so.

The hens have come to get some corn to eat.

Some of these hens have nests in the barn.

Harry will soon look in the nests to find some eggs.

LESSON LXV.

Nell	guess	blocks	stock'ing
sleep	else	to-day'	pict'ure
toys	night	doors	warm

What little girl is this? Why, it is our Nell! I see two pictures of her.

In the little picture Nell is sitting up in bed.

Nell can not go to sleep. She thinks a little old man will bring her some new toys in the night.

Can you guess his name?

Now look at the big picture. What is Nell doing?

O, I see! Nell has some blocks and a red ball, and a new doll to play with; she found them in her stocking.

The snow is deep, and it is cold out of doors; but see the nice warm fire!

Nell is very happy to-day. Can you tell what day it is, and why she is so happy?

LESSON LXVI.

swing
Lu'cy
hold
read'y
said
high
got
rope
fall
then

"Come, Harry, let us go to the swing."

"Shall I give you a swing, Lucy?"

"Oh, yes; please do."

"Well, I will, Lucy; get up on the swing."

So Lucy got on the swing, and Harry said to her, "Shall I swing you high?"

"Not too high, Harry, or I may fall off."

"Now, hold on to the rope. Are you ready?"

"Yes, Harry."

"All ready," said Harry, "then away you go."

LESSON LXVII.

Practice Sentences.

Dick, you must not chase the hens.

Mamma, here comes papa.

Papa, we came to meet you.

Swing me up high, Harry; I shall not fall off.

LESSON LXVIII.

Clar'a
shoes
stands
bare
feet
grate
night
burns
room
coal
wood
ei'ther

Little Clara is now ready to go to bed.

She has her shoes off, and stands in her bare feet near the fire.

Do you see her look at the bright fire in the grate?

It is a cold night, but Clara is not cold; for the fire burns, and the room is warm.

See the coal in the grate! How bright the fire is!

We can burn either wood or coal in this grate.

Either of the two will make a bright, hot fire.

How nice it is to sit by the bright fire and see it burn!

Slate Exercise.

Clara stands near the fire. The night is cold but little Clara is warm.

LESSON LXIX.

kites	string	your	start	high
mine	strong	yours	goes	un til'

"See the boys fly their kites!"

"Come on, John; let us go with them."

"Let us get our kites and fly them."

"Get your new kite, Harry, and I will get mine."

"What a nice kite you have!"

"Have you a strong string to yours, Harry?"

"Oh, yes; I have a new string that May gave to me."

"Shall we start from the top of the hill?"

"Yes, let us go to the top and run down."

"I will hold your kite, Harry, until you are ready to start."

"All ready. Away it goes!"

"How high our kites fly!"

"They are so high that they look like birds in the air."

LESSON LXX.

Kate	cane	whose	ah	pa pa's'
George	pipe	smoke	hope	walk

Kate and her brother have come to take a walk.

George has a cane in his hand; whose cane can it be?

It can not be his cane, for it is too long.

It must be papa's cane.

Yes, it is papa's cane; and George has papa's hat.

But what has he in his other hand?

Ah! that is too bad: it is papa's pipe.

I hope little George will not try to smoke.

Please do not smoke, dear little boy.

Do you think it would make you look like a man?

I am sure your mamma and papa would not like to have you smoke.

Dear boys, do not smoke.

LESSON LXXI.

Fred	taught	knows	want'ed
Fred's	till	needs	lie
Dash	each	chase	would

Fred is the name of a little boy.

He has a little dog whose name is Dash.

Fred is a good boy, and Dash is a nice dog.

Fred is very fond of his dog, and often plays with him.

Dash likes the fun, too, and they often chase each other about the yard in their play.

When Fred was a baby, Dash was taught to take care of him.

Mamma would say, "Now,

Dash, take care of the baby till I come back."

Then Dash would lie down at Fred's feet, and stay with him till mamma came.

When any one came near, Dash would look up as if he wanted to say, "Please go away; I am taking care of the baby."

Dash knows that Fred is a little boy and needs some one to take care of him.

Fred is not afraid of his dog, for he knows that Dash will not hurt him.

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ăn măn căt răn

LESSON LXXII.

ice	slide	need	for get′
day	skate	wants	a long′
girls	skates	cold	draws

On the Ice.

The boys and girls will have a nice time on the ice. It is very strong, and they need not be afraid to skate on it.

The day is very cold, but they do not seem to care.

They have so much fun that they forget the cold.

James will take his little sister on a sled, and as he skates he will draw her along.

He is a very kind boy.

His little sister can not skate, but he wants her to have some fun, too; so he takes her on her sled.

pĕn pĕt lĕt hĕn

mēn tēn mēt sēt

LESSON LXXIII.

Fan'ny	school	goes	Grace
some'times	sis'ters	e nough'	read

Fanny and Grace are two little sisters.

Fanny goes to school, but mamma thinks that Grace is not yet old enough to go.

So Grace stays at home with mamma and grandma.

Sometimes she takes care of her little brother.

Grandma has taught little Grace how to read, and she can write too.

Mamma says that as soon as Grace is eight years old, she will let her go to school with her sister Fanny.

LESSON LXXIV.

past	tried	stopped	chil'dren
sang	dance	bears	fun'ny

Sometimes Grace goes with her sister Fanny to see the girls in school.

One day when she was at school some men came past with two big bears.

The children were out at play, so the men stopped to let them see the bears.

When one of the men sang, the bears tried to dance.

The children thought the bears were funny, but all were afraid to go near them.

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tin sit six did

LESSON LXXV.

know	great	some'thing
house	birds	hun'gry
	crumbs	hap'py

Feeding the Birds.

"Fanny, here are a great many little birds; what do you think they want?"

"Oh, I know, mamma; may I get them some crumbs? I know they are hungry; see how they look at us!"

"Very well, Fanny; you may get them something to eat."

"Thank you, mamma;" and off Fanny ran, as happy as she could be.

When she came back, she said, "See how many there are, mamma!

"They must be very hungry, too, or they would not come so near to the house.

"I am glad to see the little birds eat."

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ŏx nŏt dŏg lŏt

Be kind to the birds.

LESSON LXXVI.

like	wrap	went	a long′
coat	sleigh	for got′	mit′tens

The Sleigh-Ride.

"Harry, would you like to take a ride this morning?"

"Oh, yes, papa; may I go along with you?"

"Yes, but get your coat, and let mamma wrap you

up warm, for this is a very cold morning."

"Oh, I am not afraid of the cold; but I will put on my big coat and my mittens."

So Harry went to look for mamma, and he soon came back all ready to start.

It was very cold, as papa had said, but Harry did not feel it.

The ride was so nice and the horses went so fast that Harry forgot to think of the cold.

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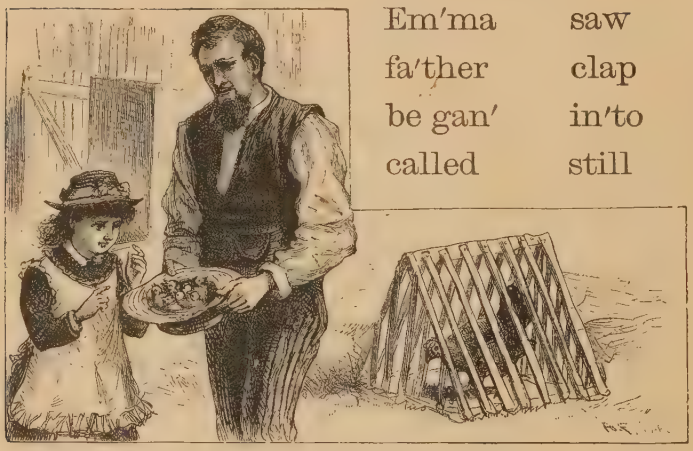
LESSON LXXVII.



Em′ma	saw
fa′ther	clap
be gan′	in′to
called	still

Emma and her Chicks.

One warm day in May, Emma saw her father come from the barn with a hen and some chicks.

He put the hen into a pen, and then called Emma to see what he had in his hat.

So she put on her hat and ran out to see.

When she saw what he had in the hat, she began to clap her hands, and said, "Oh, what a nice lot of chicks!

"Let me count them, papa.

"One, two, three. Oh, they do not keep still long enough for me to count them."

māke tāke lāte slāte

rāce sāme nāme wāve

LESSON LXXVIII.

grains large eat wheat

Emma said to her papa, "May I get some wheat for the chicks?"

Her papa said yes, and Emma ran to get the wheat. When she came back, she

said to the little chicks, "Shall I give you some wheat?

"Here, chick, chick, chick. Come to me, and I will feed you."

The chicks came; but they could not eat the wheat, for the grains were too large.

"Oh, that is too bad!" said little Emma.

So she ran to the house, and soon came back with a little dish of milk.

"See, papa," said she, "how they drink the milk!" and little Emma was very glad.

hē hēre thēse sēek

mē wē sēe sēem

LESSON LXXVI.

Frank	wade	nic'er	broth'ers
wet	wades	swam	play'ing
brook	shoes	be gan'	car'ry
bank	tried	a fraid'	a bout'

The Boys and the Brook.

Harry and Frank are two little brothers.

Both of them are very fond of playing in the brook.

They like to sit on the bank and see the little fish swim about in the water.

Harry often takes off his shoes and wades in the water.

Little Frank is afraid to go into the water, so Harry takes him on his back.

The water is not deep, but

Frank thinks it is nicer to ride than to wade.

He thinks this is a very nice way to play in the water and not get wet.

One day the boys tried to catch some fish in the brook, but the fish all swam away, and the boys could not catch them.

Then Harry took Frank on his back and began to wade in the water.

Harry likes to carry Frank on his back, and little Frank thinks it is great fun.

rīde līke mīle fīre

LESSON LXXX.

Al'ice cit'y pres'ent nev'er
speaks pret'ty
ought for gets'
bought plen'ty
thought sweet'ly

Alice and her Bird.

Alice has a very pretty little bird in her cage.

Her papa bought it for her when he was in the city.

She had been so kind to her little brother that papa thought he ought to make her a present.

So, when he was in the city, he got this pretty bird for her.

Alice is very kind to her bird, and always takes good care of it.

She never forgets to give it plenty of food and water.

It knows her, and sings sweetly when she speaks to it.

Her bird is fond of her, and it is very tame.

It is so tame that when Alice takes it out of its cage it does not fly away.

hōme hōpe cōlt rōll

rōde mōre tōre rōse

LESSON LXXXI.

read	school	first	read'er
reads	les'sons	sec'ond	chil'dren
write	teach'er		
learn	let'ter		

School.

The children are now on their way to school.

Fanny has her little brother with her; do you see him?

He is not a very big boy, but he can read all the lessons in his First Reader.

His mamma is very glad that he can read so well.

His papa gave him a new Second Reader this morning, and he is a very happy boy.

Fanny is a very bright girl; she too reads well, and she can write a very nice letter.

All the boys and girls have slates and pencils, and they all learn to write.

The teacher has them write their lessons on their slates.

She is very kind to the children, and they all like to go to her school.

pūre hūge tūbe flūte

ūse tūne cūre mūsic

LESSON LXXXII.

Practice Sentences.

Fred has a dog whose name is Dash.

Dash knows how to take care of the baby.

When Fred was a baby, Dash took care of him.

How strong the ice is! Let us go and have a skate.

Who cares for the cold! Come on, boys; let us slide and skate on the ice.

Fanny will not go to slide on the ice to-day.

She thinks she has no time to play.

At Home, Friday Eve.

Dear Papa,

Mamma says that I may write you a little letter.

I want to tell you that I have read all the lessons in my First Reader.

She says that after I read all the lessons again she will ask you to get me a Second Reader.

I am so glad, Papa, for I know you will say yes.

Your loving son,

Harry.

PHONIC CHART.

Vowels.

ā,	as in	āte.	ī,	as in	mīne
ă,	"	ăt.	ĭ,	"	sĭt.
ä,	"	ärm.	ō,	"	nō.
a̤,	"	a̤ll.	ŏ,	"	nŏt.
â,	"	câre.	o̤,	"	do̤.
å,	"	åsk.	ū,	"	cūre.
ē,	"	mē.	ŭ,	"	cŭp.
ĕ,	"	nĕt.	ṳ,	"	pṳt.
ē,	"	hēr.	oi,	"	boil.

ou, as in our.

Consonants.

b,	as in	bed.	r (trilled),	as in	ring.
d,	"	did.	v,	"	vine.
ḡ,	"	ḡo.	w,	"	won.
j,	"	jug.	y,	"	yes.
l,	"	lame.	z,	"	zone.
m,	"	me.	th,	"	this.
n,	"	not.	zh,	"	azure.
r (smooth),	"	hard.	ng,	"	sing.

p,	as in	cup.	s,	as in	sun.
t,	"	hat.	sh,	"	ash.
k,	"	kind.	f,	"	fun.
ch,	"	arch.	th,	"	thin.

h, as in hat.

NEW NORMAL FIRST READER